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Marijuana industrial park for Arcata?

John Ross Ferrara
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ARCATA – The City of Arcata is actively discussing the idea of developing a marijuana growing, manufacturing and processing facility within the rundown Humboldt Flakeboard plant on West End Road.

The topic was discussed at a Community Development Department Economic Committee meeting on April 2, where California Cannabis Voice Humboldt co-founder Luke Bruner gave a presentation on how political, economic, cultural and environmental issues affect local marijuana farmers.

Arcata Community Development Director Larry Oetker said the idea to transform the facility was first envisioned several months ago following a joint study session between the economic subcommittee and the Arcata City Council.

“We discussed issues and priorities over the next year, and the primary topic of discussion at the meeting was ‘should the council be concerned if marijuana is legalized in November 2016?’” Oetker said. “The council requested we study the issue and report back.”

In response to the council’s concerns, the committee proposed the idea of an “innovation area,” where businesses could manufacture a variety of medical marijuana products.

Although the council’s actions are

MARIJUANA ❖ A4

Arrest after double fatality

Victims weren’t wearing seatbelts when car crashed

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
ARCATA – The driver in a fatal accident that left two dead on Tuesday, March 31, was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

Just after 6 p.m., 57-year-old William Larry Morris of Fortuna was driving a silver Hyundai Accent southbound on U.S. Highway 101, south of State Route 299, along with two adult female passengers.

Due to Morris allegedly driving while under the combined influence of alcohol and drugs, he allowed the vehicle to drive off the

west roadway edge where the vehicle collided directly into a tree.

The female adult passenger who was seated in the right front seat sustained fatal injuries and was pronounced deceased at the scene. The female adult passenger who was seated in the right rear seat was transported by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital, where she was pronounced deceased a short time later.

The deceased were later identified by the Coroner’s Office as Stacey M. Kejmar, age 50, DUI ❖ A5



FATAL WRECK Arcata firefighters work to stabilize the vehicle after it went off the road near U.S. Highway 101 and State Route 299. SEAN CAMPBELL | ARCATA FIRE

QUICKSAND GOBBLES HORSE



STRAWBERRY CREEK QUICKSAND Above, Sheriff’s deputies try to help the horse out of the creek. Left, Arcata Fire District personnel help out. It was a long a difficult job, but eventually the horse was rescued. SEAN CAMPBELL | ARCATA FIRE

Rescuers work for hours to save animal

ARCATA FIRE DISTRICT
CLAM BEACH – At 2:57 p.m. on Thursday, April 2, Arcata Fire District was dispatched to an agency assist, horse rescue on Clam Beach. The Humboldt County Sheriff Office (HCSO) was requesting assis-

tance with a horse stuck in Strawberry Creek at Clam Beach. Deputies and an Animal Control Officer made numerous attempts to free the horse to no avail.

The horse’s legs were buried in HORSE ❖ A5

❖ PUBLIC UTILITIES

Mck sewer rates to go way up

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – Over the next five years, sewer rates in McKinleyville may nearly double to pay for the construction and operation of a new wastewater treatment plant.

The McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors is in the process of raising the rates, and held a public hearing on the increase April 1.

The rates, if approved at the final public hearing on June 3, would increase the average single-family household’s bill by

about 92 percent over five years.

The first increase would start July 1. A single family residence using 800 cubic feet of water a month would see the sewer portion of its bill go up from the current \$29.40 a month to \$36.55, an increase of \$7.06. Afterward, the yearly increases would be \$6.98 in 2016, \$3.75 in 2017, \$4.61 in 2018 and \$4.77 in 2019.

By July 2019, the sewer portion of the bill would be \$56.66, an increase of \$27.17 compared to current charge.

The rate hikes would pay for a \$17 mil-

SEWER ❖ A5

‘Free speech celebration’ gets OK

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ARCATA – According to a press release from the Humboldt Center for Constitutional Rights (HCCR), the City of Arcata has agreed to allow the group to use Redwood Park for a “free speech celebration” on April 20, the traditional cannabis holiday.

City officials had initially denied the event, prompting a successful appeal. Mindful of past abuses in the park on April 20, the limited use permit comes with stringent restrictions, and Arcata Police will still monitor activities in the park.

According to a letter from City Manager Karen Diemer, the HCCR event is scheduled for Monday, April 20 from 2:30 to 6:30

p.m. Smoking will be prohibited, including cannabis, cigarettes and e-cigarettes.

“While HumRights does not accept limits on free speech and assembly on public property without any proof of imminent danger, HumRights has agreed to accept limits on its free speech event in order to keep our public park open to the public,” said HumRights Executive Director Jeffrey Schwartz.

Read the entire HumRights press release, Diemer’s letter and the permit for the event at madriverriverunion.com. The topic will be featured on the April 16 *Thursday Night Talk* show on KHSU-BBC 90.5 FM. The show begins at 7 p.m.

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John Nelson, who with the late Ernie Pierson carved the [McK tetrad] pole in 1962, described the process. “What did I know about carving?” he asked. “Very little.” But in four weeks’ time, the two men had brought a plan to life. “With Ernie’s guidance, the chips started to fly and the figures of the animlas and birds started to appear.”

— McKinleyville Press, Oct. 6, 1998

The meeting begins at 6 p.m. at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. in Trinidad. This item is on the consent calendar.

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Head of Parks & Rec steps down in McK

Jack Durham
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MCKINLEYVILLE – With a heavy heart, but a sense of optimism about the future, Jason Sehon recently resigned his position as the head of McKinleyville’s Parks & Recreation Department.

Sehon, who has served the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) for more than 11 years, tendered his resignation last month and is now focusing on his home and family as he explores his next career move. It was time, Sehon said, to start a new chapter in his life.

But before he jumps into a new career, Sehon is enjoying spending time with his 6-year-old son Aiden, volunteering in his classroom and helping coach his first year in McKinleyville Little League.

During those games, and in his travels throughout town, Sehon is able to see many of his accomplishments from his tenure with the district. The past decade has been one of major growth for Parks & Rec.



GOODBYE Jason Sehon says goodbye to the MCSD, where he served more than 11 years. JD | UNION

The Hiller Sports Complex was constructed with its Little League fields. Then a softball field, Babe Ruth field and two collegiate-size soccer fields were added under Sehon’s watch.

The MCSD purchased parkland along the banks of the Mad River and at the corner of School Road and Washington Avenue. Park benches and pavilions were added at facilities.

And, in the last couple of years, the planning process for the new Teen & Community Center was completed. Construction of the building is expected to start this summer.

But when asked about his accomplishments, Sehon downplays the laundry list of physical projects and emphasizes the bigger picture.

“I truly believe in creating community through the connections you make with park users and those who participate in recreation programs and community events,” Sehon said.

Creating those connections, he said, involves the support of the MCSD board, residents, businesses and organizations that step up to make things happen in town. A good example of this is the Hiller Sports Complex, where hundreds of families meet and watch their children play ball throughout the late spring and summer. That park was built with tax dollars and with the help of volunteers, local civic clubs and sports teams. It was a massive community effort.

Although Sehon is no longer with the district, he’s optimistic about the future of Parks & Rec.

“I am confident that McKinleyville will continue with its reputation of not only being a very strong community, but also a very welcoming community,” he said.



AZALEA AWARD accepted by Ross and Kelly Miller. PHOTOS BY MARINA SONN



BUSINESS OF THE YEAR accepted by Talia Nachshon and Meredith Maier, owners of Six Rivers Brewery.



SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR & BEST CUSTOMER SERVICE accepted by Wes Kime, Calder Barnard and Jason Haidaczuk for A&L Feed and General Store.



NEW BUSINESS OF THE YEAR accepted by Maria Baron and Chuck Chojnacki, owners of Fieldbrook General Store.



NON-PROFIT OF THE YEAR accepted by Robyn Baker and Leslie Frisbee for the McKinleyville Family Resource Center.



HOME BASED BUSINESS OF THE YEAR accepted by Jennifer Rishel of Orchids for the People.

A glamorous night of awards for Mack Town

McKinleyville business owners and operators of nonprofit groups gathered at the Blue Lake Casino’s Sapphire Palace on Friday, March 27 to celebrate the McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce Member’s Choice Award recipients as well as the Azalea Award Recipients.



HEATHER VIÑA
McKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER

The event was styled after the Academy Awards, with Sara Goodwin and Cassaundra Burrell acting as the evening’s hostesses.

Guests to the event walked the red carpet, with the paparazzi taking their pictures as well as fans asking for their autographs.

There were video testimonials given by members for the award recipients. Many volunteers worked together to make the event possible.

The goal of the chamber was to get

as many members and the community engaged as possible. The chamber reached out to the Arcata High School business class as well as their Interact Group. The chamber also worked with HSU’s Leisure Programming class.

There was a silent auction before the program as well as a live auction afterward with Rex Bohn, First District supervisor, acting as auctioneer.

Chamber members nominated and voted for the Member’s Choice Awards recipients. This year’s award recipients are:

- **New Business of the Year** - The Fieldbrook General Store.
- **Small Business of the Year** – A&L Feed and General Store.
- **Best Customer Service** – A&L Feed and General Store.
- **Business of the Year** - Six Rivers Brewery.

ers Brewery.

• **Home Based Business of the Year** - Orchids for the People.

• **Nonprofit of the Year** - McKinleyville Family Resource Center.

The Azalea Award was also presented during the program. This year’s recipients, Ross and Kelly Miller of Miller Farms Nursery, were nominated for the award by previous years’ recipients. Chamber President and CEO Heather Viña presented the award to the Millers.

The McKinleyville Chamber would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of the chamber and its members. Many thanks to everyone for donating the many items that made the auction a success.

The county’s Grand Jury has found that problems continue to “plague” the District Attorney’s Office, including poor management, failure to claim grant reimbursements and nepotism. – McKinleyville Press, Sept. 29, 2010

Eureka unleashes new dog park

Hitoshi Nakano
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – For the past five years, Porter and Cooper have given up a lot. Their beach days dwindled. A regular hike through the redwoods quickly turned into pacing around the house. Their social life, put on hold.

Porter, a 9-year-old Great Pyrenees Golden Retriever mix and Cooper, a 9-year-

old black lab mix, belong to proud owner and Eureka resident Amy Washburn.

“I would work a whole day running our booth at some event and then come home smelling like other dogs,” Washburn said. “They knew they were missing out.”

But starting today, April 8, Porter and Cooper will be wagging their tails and salivating in excitement over the hard work of their owner and many others.

Eureka’s first ever dog park will be open to the public following an official ceremony at 11 a.m.

Tucked behind St. Joseph Hospital at the corner of Watson and Walford drives, the park features a double gated entrance, separate areas for both small and large dogs and pump-operated water fountains that will feed directly into dog bowls.

“Going to a dog park like this will quickly become a social thing for both dogs and their owners,” Washburn said. “There is already a group who meet at Redwood Fields

at 10 every day and I imagine we’ll see the same thing happen here.”

Since its formation in 2009, Washburn has served as the secretary for the small group of local citizens concerned with the necessity for a dog park in Eureka, appropriately named the Eureka Dog Park Committee.

Several years before, Committee President Mette Bryans went to every available piece of public property in search for a suitable site. All but one site fell into coastal

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State marijuana report draws mixed reviews

Paul Mann
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ARCATA – A rigorous system of oversight and evaluation should be in place before California legalizes, taxes and regulates recreational marijuana consumption, according to the initial report of a state blue ribbon panel.

The notional monitoring system would track the many anticipated impacts of legalization on youth, the economy, tax revenue, public health and public safety.

Although the report issued March 25 is only the first of several planned by the Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Policy, local concern is already emerging that the environmental consequences of legalized marijuana cultivation do not top the panel’s early agenda.

On the other hand, time is of the essence in establishing a legal and regulatory framework: Californians will likely vote on a 2016 ballot measure to tax, regulate and legalize marijuana for adult recreational consumption.

Chaired by Lieutenant Governor Gavin Newsom, a 2018 Democratic gubernatorial candidate and former mayor of San Francisco, the Blue Ribbon Commission is organizing its research among three policy arenas:

- Protecting the health and well-being of children and adolescents;
- Creating a just and enforceable set of taxes and regulations, and
- Preserving public safety, including road safety.

Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming is disconcerted by that order of priorities. “It places the environmental consequences of marijuana growing – which are so significant to Humboldt County – in a relatively inconspicuous position under ‘Public Safety,’” she wrote in an email.

Fleming added, “It also is not apparent

to me that the [commission’s] Public Safety working group includes anyone with a background in environmental effects. I believe that any effort to address the legalization and regulation of marijuana should give environmental issues careful and explicit consideration, in part by bringing people with relevant expertise to the table.”

The report’s public safety section omits explicit mention of environmental damage, stating only, “Policymakers must consider whether to leave the current criminal penalties for marijuana cultivation and sales in place for those who operate outside the regulatory framework of a new, legal marketplace. Or policymakers could instead set those criminal penalties aside and create new regulatory enforcement mechanisms for those who do not comply with state laws and regulations.”

The environmental omission aside, two Humboldt State University professors who conduct studies on behalf of the school’s Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research called the Blue Ribbon panel’s initial assessment “quite comprehensive.” They also noted that the report was “highly anticipated, given the current chaotic cannabis policy landscape in California.”

Sociology Professor Josh Meisel and Economics Professor Erick Eschker said in a joint email that it is essential “California not reproduce the same implementation problems that became associated with the passage of medical cannabis 20 years earlier,” in 1996.

Newsom’s panel acknowledges this up front, stating, “Most experts agree that California has among the least structured systems of rules and regulations of any state

with a medical marijuana law, meaning that for at least some users, a quasi-legal recreational market has existed for some time.”

Eschker and Meisel noted that the 18-month-old commission, which does not make policy but serves as a research source for policy and decision makers, is addressing a full roster of thorny legalization issues.

Of preeminent concern is legalization’s impact on adolescents’ health and safety, which the panel declares firmly are crucial matters irrespective of whether marijuana is legalized.

Scientists consider the potential harm to health and well-being to be extensive and long-lasting. The April report of the National Institute on Drug Abuse warns that one in 11 marijuana users becomes an addict, and that the increasing indulgence in “dabbing” (high concentrations) exacerbates the risks of addiction.

The institute also says frequent marijuana smoking causes the same breathing problems as tobacco smoking. Teens in particular experience anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts. Ingestion impairs memory and body movement and teenagers who smoke heavily lose problem-solving ability and an average of eight IQ points.

In general, says the institute, heavy users report poorer mental and physical health, more relationship problems and less academic and career success.

Regarding a suitable tax regime, the Blue Ribbon Commission spelled out three options that are under debate.

An ad valorem tax would be based on a percentage of the retail price, a common practice. But it would not address either the strength or the quantity of the marijuana sold. Further, price-based taxes can be fudged, not only by retailers, but also by wholesalers and other taxpayers.

Alternatively, a weight-based tax would yield more stable revenue, but might spur

production of unusually high-potency products because sellers would likely want to concentrate as much THC (marijuana’s active ingredient) as possible into each ounce.

Which suggests another approach: tax rates tied to strength. But that invites gaming the system – manipulating the reported THC content – which is why governments do not tax tobacco’s tar and nicotine content.

Another possibility is adjustable tax rates: setting taxes relatively low at first to drive down the illicit market, then raising them to boost revenues and curb consumption. Or rates could be hiked if the market price dipped below a predetermined level.

Strategically, Sacramento could tax various links in the supply chain, from the initial point of cultivation on through the retail transaction. This flexibility could be used to fashion both incentives and disincentives, whether for cultivation, delivery or sale. “For example, taxes could be used to encourage smaller scale production or to encourage lower-strength products, as is done in alcohol policy.”

In addition, the panel points out, there are divergent implications for rural versus urban populations. “Decisions about [where] in the supply chain to tax marijuana can have dramatic regional implications, for example for rural counties that have a large number of producers as opposed to urban counties with large numbers of consumers.”

However California decides to tax legalized marijuana, evidence to date suggests big dollars will be at stake. The latest report of the Arcview Group, an Oakland-based think tank for marijuana investors and entrepreneurs, projects legal U.S. cannabis markets will soar 32 percent over the next year.

The public can submit comments to the Blue Ribbon Commission on Marijuana Policy at safeandsmartpolicy.com.

Marijuana | Facility could produce artisanal edibles

❖ **FROM A1**

in response to the California Marijuana Legalization Initiative, which could legalize recreational marijuana use in 2016, the project is currently focused on the medical marijuana industry in order to comply with current legal regulations. The council will address the possibility of producing recreational marijuana in the facility following the results of next year’s election.

The innovation area would also address some common concerns with marijuana production, such as environmental sustainability and health code regulations. For example, marijuana edibles currently sold in many dispensaries are not regulated by the FDA, and are likely prepared in kitchens that do not meet California health and safety regulations.

“These products are already being sold in different dispensaries. So the question is, where are those products currently being manufactured?” Oetker said. “And can we create an area where prod-

ucts are being prepared in a safe, legal kitchen and manufactured per Arcata’s land use regulations?”

According to an annual report by the Colorado Marijuana Enforcement Division, approximately 4.81 million units of medical and non-medical marijuana edibles were sold in 2014. Bruner said based on Colorado’s numbers, Arcata has the potential to develop a successful edibles market.

“I think the world’s best artisanal, hand-crafted, edibles come from Humboldt County – and more specifically – they should come from Arcata,” Bruner said.

CCVH Assistant Executive Director Danielle Burkhart added that the Humboldt County brand should help local marijuana businesses to thrive.

“There’s no way we’re going to be able to compete with the box production of the Central Valley when 2016 hits,” Burkhart said. “But there’s a natural brand that’s already created for us. We just need to jump on it and focus on more of a boutique market.”

The City’s Community Development Department currently operates the Foodworks Culinary Center, a community kitchen base for local restaurants and food manufacturers. However this site, located within a mile of the former flakeboard facility, cannot be used for medical marijuana purposes due to the risk of cross contamination.

The flakeboard site caused the City of Arcata financial distress when Humboldt Flakeboard received a \$2.5 million loan from the city in 2007. The Community Development Block Grant was awarded in order to finance a \$5 million biofiltration system needed to comply with environmental regulations, which allowed the plant to stay in business.

However, the factory ceased production in 2010 due to economic hardship and the business defaulted on its loan with a remaining balance of roughly \$2.2 million.

The flakeboard property, which now resembles post-apocalyptic ruins, will need extensive renovations before it can be utilized. However, Oetker said the city will not be responsible for any of the refurbishment costs and that

private companies have already expressed interest in investing money into the complex.

“There are some parts of it that are really bad and a majority of it needs moderate repair,” Oetker said. “It would be a private project. The city would not be doing any of the work and we have been in contact with investors.”

Luke Bruner, who is also the business manager at Wonderland Nursery in Garberville, said he did not know any of the unmentioned potential investors, but said he was concerned they could be large corporations.

There are still many concerns to be assessed before the city can move forward with the project. Environmental protection was brought up several times during Thursday’s meeting, and local environmentalists like Jen Kalt of Humboldt Baykeeper plan to have their say before any final decisions are reached.

“The electricity definitely has a big carbon footprint,” Kalt said. “Unless you live in the Arctic Circle, it’s fairly absurd to generate electricity with fossil fuels to grow plants perfectly suited for outdoors.”

Dog Park | Behind St. Joe’s

❖ **FROM A3**

zone and were consistently denied by the California Coastal Commission to be used.

Finally in 2009, with the help of Eureka City Council member Jeff Leonard and the Open Space Parks and Recreation Committee, that small parcel of land was approved by the city of Eureka as an official city park, but one problem remained.

The Eureka Dog Committee would receive no city funding to build it.

And so, the committee commenced what would be a long road of fundraising.

“We started setting up tables at any events we could,” Washburn said. “In fact, the majority of our funds have come from people individually putting in one dollar here and five dollars there.”

But it wasn’t until last year when the committee teamed up with non-profit organization Redwood Community Action Agency (RCAA) that any construction on the park could truly begin.

“None of us really knew what we were doing,” Washburn said. “We were all just regular citizens.”

That’s where RCAA came in, happy to throw the Eureka Dog Park Committee a bone.

“The city couldn’t let the group do it themselves so we stepped in as a recognizable business and insurance backer and said do what you want,” said Craig Benson, RCAA Director of Natural Resource Services Division.

Benson offered his time and expertise as a licensed contractor to guide the committee through the process of starting work on the park.

According to Benson, after labor, materials and insurance costs the committee would have been looking at \$150,000 to complete the first phase of the park.

However, after generous donations and cost reductions from multiple local businesses and community members, the committee only paid around \$30,000 in total.

First, the city put in ADA-compliant parking and then the fence went in. The parking lot was graded and the dog park hydroseeded. Four trees were cut down. The McFarland trail that once cut through the park was diverted just past the fence line.

Now with the park complete, the committee is more concerned with, who’s picking up after who?

“There will be a list of rules, the first being: pick up after your dog,” Washburn said. “What really makes a good dog park is the community that uses it.”

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TULUWAT VILLAGE The Wiyot Tribe owns 60 acres on Indian Island, but may take ownership of even more if the City of Eureka agrees.

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Wiyot want island back

MAD RIVER UNION

INDIAN ISLAND – The Wiyot Tribe is asking the City of Eureka to consider handing over control of city-owned property on Indian Island to the tribe. The Eureka City Council was scheduled to discuss the idea at its meeting Tuesday night, April 7, after the *Union* went to press.

In a letter to the mayor of Eureka, Wiyot Tribal Chair Theodore Hernandez wrote, “As you are aware, the island is of tremendous cultural and spiritual significance to the Wiyot Tribe. Our commitment to this place is demonstrated in our successful clean-up of both toxic and non-toxic waste at Tuluwat Village that was completed in September of 2013.”

The tribe owns a 60-acre parcel on the northeastern tip of the island. The rest of the island is mostly owned by the City of Eureka not including the privately owned parcels with homes on them.

“Of course, the entire island is sacred to the tribe, and our commitments to the areas currently owned by the tribe include working with numerous other agencies on the eradication of invasive spartina and the removal of marine debris from the area,” Hernandez wrote. “The tribe is also committed to the ongoing care for the island through both the best available western science and traditional ecological knowledge that the tribe has honed by living in this area for many thousands of years.”

“With a proven track record of caring for the site, and our cultural understanding of the place, we believe that it is clear that these lands could be best managed and restored by the tribe,” Hernandez stated.

Eureka City Manager Greg Sparks recommended that the council refer the request to an ad hoc committee that would review legal issues and tideland leases and meet with representatives of the tribe.

Indian Island is the site of a massacre that took place in 1860. A group of white men murdered an estimated 80 to 250 Native American men, women and children.

Sewer | \$17 million upgrade

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lion upgrade at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at Hiller Park, along with the increased costs of operating the facility. The additional revenues would also pay for other sewer infrastructure improvements and would maintain healthy reserve funds, which is a requirement of the low-interest loan obtained by the MCSD to finance the project.

Public hearings

In raising the rates, the district has to follow the requirements of Prop. 218, which allows ratepayers to protest the increase and halt it if they can muster enough opposition. The MCSD would need to receive written protests from people representing more than 50 percent of the affected parcels in town.

The final protest hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville. This will be the last opportunity to submit protests before the board takes its final vote in the rate hike.

If last week’s meeting is any indication, there will be minimal public interest. Only one person expressed concerns about the rate hike.

Long-time McKinleyville resident Bette Wilkinson, who said she was representing seniors, told the board that the rate increase will be difficult for people on fixed incomes. She asked that the board do something to limit the impact on seniors.

“McKinleyville does not take responsibility for its seniors,” Wilkinson said.

MCSD Director Dennis Mayo responded “I don’t just feel your pain, I share it.”

The district, however, cannot legally give seniors or other groups special discounts on sewer or water services. All customers must pay their proportional amount for the service.

Reasons for the rate increase

The MCSD is pursuing the sewer upgrade in order to meet increasingly stringent state discharge standards. The district’s Wastewater Treatment Plant has struggled to meet the standards over the years. If the district were to repeatedly fail to meet the standards and was not seeking a remedy, it could face state fines of \$3,000 per day for each violation.

MCSD Manager Greg Orsini said the new mechanical sewage treatment plant will bring the district into compliance and allow the town to meet future requirements.

The rate increase will help pay for the \$17 million project, which is being financed with a low-interest 2 percent loan. A condition of that loan requires that the MCSD maintain reserve funds equal to the annual loan payment of \$759,000. The increased sewer revenues would help maintain this reserve.

The new plant will also increase operating costs. According to Orsini, the existing pond system requires the equivalent of half a staff person per day. The new plant will require 1.5 staff members a day to operate. There are also significant increases in power costs. Total additional operating expenses are expected to increase by \$455,000 a year.

Construction of the new plant is expected to begin this summer.

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DUI | Car was spotted driving recklessly in McK

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of McKinleyville and Karen L. Brennan, age 59, of Eureka. Morris sustained minor injuries and was ultimately booked into the Humboldt County Jail facility on suspicion of felony DUI and gross vehicular manslaughter.

It was further discovered that Morris was driving on a suspended license. The two female occupants who sustained fatal injuries were not wearing their seatbelts at the time of the collision.

A few minutes prior to this collision, CHP Humboldt Communications Center received a 911 call of a reckless driver in a silver sedan on U.S. Highway 101 Southbound, south of McKinleyville. It is believed that

this is the same vehicle that was involved in the traffic collision.

Agencies that responded to and assisted with this collision include the Humboldt County Coroner’s Office, Caltrans, Arcata Fire Protection District, Humboldt Bay Fire, City Ambulance of Eureka and Mad River Community Hospital personnel.

This is the fifth fatal collision investigated by the CHP Humboldt Area office to date for the 2015 year that has resulted in a total of seven fatalities. Four of these seven victims are the result of DUI.

The CHP reminds motorists to dial 911 immediately if you suspect a driver to be driving under the influence.

Horse | Crowd cheers when horse makes it to safety

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deep suctioning mud and she had become buried to her belly. After being stuck in the water for over an hour, the horse was extremely stressed and had become hypothermic.

Firefighters from Calfire Trinidad Station and Arcata Fire District arrived at scene to assist.

Emergency workers used large hose lines and manpower to lift the horse from the mud and drag her to the bank. Although out of the water, the horse was still stuck in thick, deep mud and was beyond the point of exhaustion.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell reported, “Once we got her to the bank, she was wiped out. Her head was down and she was shivering. We covered her up and let her rest in the sun before we tried to move her again. The one problem we still had to overcome was getting her back across the creek that she had been stuck in for over an hour.”

The horse and emergency workers rested on a small section of thick mud. Rescuers still needed to move the horse another 20 to 30 feet before she was on dry sand. The creek mud was so thick, emergency workers sank to their thighs when they crossed.

Crews wrapped the horse in blankets and allowed her to rest for near-

ly two hours as additional emergency personnel and equipment were summoned. The additional personnel and equipment included: additional deputies from the HCSO, Calfire High Rock Crew 3, a large animal veterinarian, Hooven and Company heavy equipment and operators, sheets of plywood, ropes and assorted hardware.

After nearly two hours of lying in an awkward position in the thick mud, crews knew they had to get the horse standing before dark. A fire utility was used to connect a tow strap and hose lines to the horse in an attempt to pull her out of the mud. Other team members held hose lines under her chest and hindquarters and lifted as the truck pulled. This action prompted the horse to give one last effort to stand up, which she succeeded in doing. She teetered back and forth, nearly falling to the ground numerous times as crews encouraged her to fight. She gained her balance and a lead rope was used to walk her 10 feet to somewhat firmer ground.

Team leaders from the Sheriff’s Department and fire agencies coordinated a plan to use the wooden bridges that lead to the beach from the south parking area as a solid surface across the creek. The Calfire High Rock crew

dismantled the bridge, moved it to Strawberry Creek and placed it into position. The owner and emergency workers led the exhausted and shivering horse across the bridge to dry sand.

A crowd of onlookers began to cheer as did the emergency personnel who worked for hours to free the horse. The veterinarian assessed her condition and determined she was OK to walk the beach to a dry trail, staying away from all of the creeks.

Assistant Chief Justin McDonald reported, “This was a real team effort that took a lot of help from multiple agencies. We worked together very well and were successful in the rescue effort. Our workers were soaked from head to toe and I’m glad we were able to help this beautiful animal back to safety before it got dark and too cold.”

The owners of the horse expressed their gratitude to all involved in the rescue effort.

... the other day I met “Old Yeller” on the highway and it started taking my thought back to the old days... the 1930s and 1940s, when about every truck had its own name.... personally named by the log truck puncher. To name a few I remember... was the “Butt Donkey,” the “Blue Mule,” “Fireball,” “Buff Port” and “Timber Hawk,” the latter had a drawing of a hawk carrying a log in its talons on the side of the door.
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GODWIT DAYS
HUMBOLDT – Andy Mack, this year’s Godwit Days keynote lecturer, hunts down bird dung in the rainforest of Papua New Guinea. And it’s no run-of-the-mill avian excrement he’s looking for, but that of the cassowary, a large, flightless bird related to emus and ostriches.

The San Diego Zoo dubs these shy residents of the deep forest “the most dangerous bird in the world” because their middle toes sport a four- to five-inch-long dagger that can be used in defense. Cassowaries can run 30 miles per hour and jump five to seven feet straight up. They have bright blue skin on their head and neck and sport a seven-inch-high horn-like structure made of keratin (like human fingernails) on their heads.

But what interests Mack, executive director of the Indo-Pacific Conservation Alliance, the most is that the birds eat mainly fallen fruit and distribute the seeds via their scat.

Come hear him present on “Uphill struggles: of cassowaries, seeds, and conservation” on Saturday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. All paid registrants of the 20th Annual Spring Migration Bird Festival at the Arcata Community Center April 17-19 receive a free ticket to hear Andy’s story. Non-registrants can purchase a ticket for \$10.

Godwit Days events are starting to sell out (as of March 25, 10 of the 85 events were full),

but there are still plenty of field trips, boat excursions, and workshops to go around! The festival kicks off with a trip to Mill Creek/Del Norte Redwoods at 8 a.m. Wednesday, April 15 and ends at 9:30 a.m. on April 21 with a “Tail-end Tuesday” early morning field trip. The entire schedule, with detailed information on each event and on-line registration, is posted at godwitdays.org.



DANGEROUS DAGGER A beautiful, dangerous Cassowary.

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Small groups will be led by experienced guides as far north as Crescent City, south to Shelter Cove, and east to Willow Creek. There are trips keyed to finding specific birds, such as Marbled Murrelet, Spotted Owl, Tufted Puffin or Ruffed Grouse. If you love water, go kayaking on Humboldt Bay, Stone Lagoon or Mad River Slough or even search out birds while riding a bicycle. This year, the ocean-going (pelagic) trip will sail out of Brookings, Ore. (improving the chances of not being scrubbed for weather).

Not everything is about birds,

however, as there are sessions focusing on reptiles, amphibians, conifers and other native plants, and photography.

On Friday, April 17 at 5 p.m., a free opening reception kicks off at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Dr. Pkwy. The reception is followed at 6:30 p.m. by presentation of the Second Annual Humboldt County Bird of the Year award to one of five finalists, then two free lectures.

The first presentation is by George Ziminsky and Milton Boyd from this year’s spotlight organization, Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM), who will give a talk on our 307-acre local gem that provides wastewater treatment, wildlife sanctuary, and outdoor recreation opportunities.

The second talk is on conserving wildlife and fish on Green Diamond Resource Company California timberlands, focusing on the company’s habitat conservation plans for Spotted Owls and aquatic resources.

Bird Fair booths with commercial vendors of birding supplies and informational booths by more than 20 local nonprofit organizations will be open Friday from 5 to 6:30 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Arcata Artisans will have art on display and the Pacific Flyway Decoy Association wooden bird carvers are back this year. A silent auction in the main hall offers many chances to bid on donated goods and services.



BIRDBRAINS Bob Ornelas, Alex Stillman and artist Gary Bloomfield at last week’s Arcata Chamber of Commerce First Thursday Mixer at Umpqua Bank. Bloomfield created this year’s Godwit Days logo, seen on his shirt.

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Bring the kids to see live hawks and owls, courtesy of the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. [Note that the birds will not be there the entire time the Bird Fair is open, particularly not during the Friday night reception.]

More than 500 colorful drawings and paintings by K-12 participants in the 12th annual Student Bird Art Contest, co-sponsored by FOAM and Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS), will grace the lobby and hallways of the Community Center. Prizes for the art contest – plus a nature writing contest sponsored by RRAS – will be awarded at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Additional events aimed at children are two kids’ birding

trips to the Arcata Marsh (Saturday and Sunday morning), an owl pellet dissection workshop, a drawing workshop, and a free drop-in family nature crafts session sponsored by FOAM from noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Several events don’t require any registration fee, but you must sign up in advance to guarantee a spot by calling (707) 826-7050.

The 2015 festival artwork was designed by wildlife artist, birder, and long-time Godwit Days Board member Gary Bloomfield. His image of flying Marbled Godwits appears on the festival poster as well as T-shirts.

Visit godwitdays.org to review the event schedule. Registration is available through the website or by calling (707) 826-7050 or 1-800-908-WING.

Take a guided hike or paddle and help out Dry Lagoon Campground

KAYAK ZAK’S
ORICK – Kayak Zak’s invites the community for free guided kayak tours in tandem sit-on-top kayaks on Sunday, April 12 in continuation of fundraising efforts to reopen Dry Lagoon

Hike-in Campground. There will also be a guided interpretative hike led by State Parks starting at 10 a.m. Foul weather cancels. It has been three years since 2012 budget cuts left Humboldt Lagoons State

Park unable to sustain the Dry Lagoon Campground. In 2013, Kayak Zak’s partnered with HSU Recreation students and Explore North Coast to reopen the boat-in sites at Stone Lagoon. Last fall, Kayak Zak’s and

HSU’s Recreation students held a fundraiser for the Dry Lagoon Campground, and is at it again this spring to raise the final funds necessary to bring the revival of this campsite to fruition. Tours are offered free with donations accepted for the “Humboldt Lagoons State Park Fund” set up through Humboldt Area Foundation at hafoundation.org/donations/donations.php.

The north coast’s grass-roots activism has seen nature’s immeasurable beauty through time and time again. Dry Lagoon Primitive Hike-in Campground is located eight miles north of Patrick’s Point. The Campground needs new picnic tables, bear boxes, fire rings, and trail maintenance.

Last year, with the grass-roots collaborative effort, the community raised the money to reopen the Stone Lagoon boat-in campground and families have enjoyed it all year!

The Kayak Zak’s and HSU student partnership invites all members of the community to see firsthand the value and importance of the Dry Lagoon Campground. Participate and consider donating to the Humboldt Lagoons State Park Fund.

CAMPSITE CAN-DO Dry Lagoon Primitive Hike-In Campground, right, needs the kind of love from which Stone Lagoon, below, has already benefited.

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Paddle

Meet at the Humboldt Lagoons Visitor Center at 115336 US Hwy. 101, Trinidad at Stone Lagoon. All kayak tours require registration, so please arrive 30 minutes. Call in advance to reserve a spot, otherwise they are first-come-first-served.

Kayak tours begin at 9:30 a.m. and noon, include brief safety training, paddles, life jackets and tour guides. Wear clothing and shoes that can get wet and bring spare change of clothes. Wetsuits and other rental gear will be

available at regular rental prices. All ages are welcome. Difficulty: Easy.

Hike

Meet at the Dry Lagoon parking lot at 9:30 a.m. This guided interpretative walk begins at 10 a.m. The hike is approximately five miles round-trip and includes some gradient. Wear comfortable hiking shoes, bring snacks and drinking water. The trail may be damp. Difficulty: Moderate. (707) 498-1130, kay-akzak.com, info@kay-akzak.com



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OPINION

We'll see how it goes

Out of the corner of my eye, in the hidden world of the nearby, unattended gardens thrive, or pass from time unnoticed. All of us must notice not just beauty itself but the effect upon our souls when we ignore and destroy it. It is much to our benefit to nourish and preserve the beauty of our natural world, just as it nourishes and preserves us.

— Henry David Thoreau and John Wawrzonek in *Walking*

Some thoughts are so real they cannot be forgotten as they come to the fore when you discover or see something that surprises you. Kinda like the recent destruction of the garden along the railroad tracks by the Creamery Building that was a friendly, nourishing garden for many. Found out that the projected future work won't start until June, so why did they tear it out now? The inside border will also change as the willow trees are coming out too, which means that there will be no protection from view for the building or parking lot. I sure hope they don't decide to build more buildings or modernize the existing ones.



Redwood Curtain Brewery was closed on Sunday while they worked on expanding the tasting room as they have been busy and overly full lately. Also, number 14 in the Bay View Industrial Park had some activity inside with a carpenter doing some work. I saw in the *T-S* that it is Friends of Terrapin, so we'll see how it goes.

Magic Marsh was awesome with quite a few visitors on Sunday and only a light breeze even though it was still March, which is now over but I'm sure there is more wind in the offing as well as more raindrops falling on my head. Many new to the Marsh stopped and ask where and how to get there while driving down I Street and then they spotted the mural on the building, laugh time.

The roofers were back at Marge's house for a couple of days so I guess it wasn't as easy as they thought it would be.

Only two cats out at the dairy as it is kitten season and it will be overflowing soon. The bovine crowd was at the gate yelling at me to open it as it was lunch-time. No milk truck or human in sight yet. On down the road, the leaping Dane was not out but his buddy was and demanding a "biscuit please" and then one more, thanks. The house that was the home of Friday, the dog that recently moved away, has now been completely renovated and a fence is being installed; maybe it'll be for rent in the future. It borders on that vast field next to the corner market on 11th Street and Janes Road in the Bottoms.

Stopped by to have my weekly talk with Joe Mello and dog, Causey, the other day and he told me that there will be a memorial service on April 11 for his brother John who was killed on his bike in February 2013, just north of Trinidad on U.S. Highway 101, by an errant driver. Joe made a 10-foot metal cross and erected it at the site. It's painted ghost white and decorated with bike sprockets to catch the attention of those driving by, as bicycle deaths and accidents are too prevalent. John was one of those that loved to ride his bike and was very cautious when out and riding. There is also a picture of him mounted on the cross.

The *March Lowdown* by Jim Hightower is about the bogus things that are happening to our Postal Service, which would be very hard to do without or with drastic cuts and changes in the near future. Congressman Jarred Huffman opposes many of these and their impacts on local communities and rural areas. Also the refusal of reply for requested information. Have you noticed that the roadside pickup boxes on H Street near 11th is now down to only one?

A new rule to take effect in June for tightening fracking rules regarding chemicals used and the danger of pollution and sometimes earthquakes even though they are on federal lands. This orb will have no future if we keep on doing this and other things like the plastic islands in the sea that can't be removed and are eaten by fish and other species.

Just reading the other day that a diet for health and good weight is natural, not processed, food. I know, it's hard to accept these days but worth a go. Organic and non-GMO is best. Surprise, as your system doesn't have to go into panic mode to exude the bad stuff from your body. If you can't read the labels on products, take a magnifying glass with you as you shop. You could go local or grow your own and make things the old fashioned way without chemicals or additives. Dried and frozen food last a long, long time. To avoid plastic contact with food, wax paper is a good buffer for frozen and glass is great for everything.

Some of the streams are at a standstill again and the mosquito larvae are back and swarming around. The stream under the road on I Street in back of the Co-op is doing great and makes a great song as it flows.

Bev says the trees that were making a comeback on I Street as you went into the Marsh are all gone now, not even any roots left.

Voices validated

Thank you for your objective reporting on the March 19 meeting of the Manila Community Services Board of Directors' discussion that took place about a support letter for the group, Voices of the Peninsula.

We appreciate the reporter's observation that opposition to our group centered less on the group's goals and more on, to use the terminology of the chair at the meeting, "animosity."

Voices of the Peninsula is an informal group of community members who have been having almost weekly potlucks in a private home since January of this year. Attendance at the potlucks varies, about a half-dozen individuals, more or less.

Voices cares about community members' voices being heard in mat-

ters that affect them, and we have come up with strategies to help make that happen.

For example, presently we are circulating a petition supporting Caltrans' proposed improvements to US Highway 255. Our local Caltrans district will be competing for grant funds, so petition signatures will be helpful for those folks who find attending the open house or filling out the online survey monkey or a comment card at the Manila CSD district office inconvenient. The petitions also may be helpful to Caltrans' grant application being successful.

Also, we are conducting a survey of community residents in connection with the Manila Community Services District's upcoming visioning sessions, April 12 and 26. We are gathering input from community members,

LETTERS

so that their voices can be heard, particularly if participating in the visioning sessions is not possible.

Again, thank you for your fair and objective reporting of what turned out to be a difficult discussion, a discussion and vote which we believe validated the importance of and need for hearing from a greater number of community members on matters coming before the board, a goal of our group.

Sincerely,
Beverly Prosser, Danielle Muniz, Eileen Mendoza, Dendra Dengler, Susan Opalach, Rita Carlson, Elizabeth Henry, Brittny Lucas
VOICES OF THE PENINSULA

A management letter terrorizes old hearts

For the past two years, residents of the Lazy J Senior Mobile Home Park have received a notice of a \$20 rent increase in their April space rent and utility bill, so when the bill came near the end of March and there was no notice of an increase, everyone breathed a sigh of great relief.



Spring is a time of hope, after all. There were five lambs born this year to the flock of sheep that graze the old riverbed that separates the old and the newer section of the park. Things are starting to happen in the garden area down there. Flowers are blooming, seeds are sprouting.

That sense of better things coming lasted through the weekend and then the mail was delivered on Monday and we all received a notice that our rent would rise on July 1 by \$17.

Why that number? No explanation is provided or required. Mobile home park owners are free to raise the rent by as much as they want. They don't have to justify the amount or provide any reasons for it. When it comes to rent, all the power is in the hands of the owner. The residents have nothing to say about it. They get a 90 day notice of the increase, but that's the sole requirement.

The letter that announced the rise included an offer of a one year lease, but made clear that signing such a lease would not protect against future rent hikes. The letter, written for Inspire Communities by Regional Manager Kathie Campbell of Gold River, also stated that the policy of the ownership and management is that rent will not be raised more than once in any 12 month period "for existing residents." Implicit in that statement is a promise that rents will go up every year.

Here are a few facts that explain the terror in many old hearts. The average Social Security check is \$14,000 a year. A lot of very elderly residents are terrified that more and more of their monthly pitance is being consumed by rising rents and rising utilities and they have nowhere to go for help.

Don't kid yourself that there are lots of programs out there for them. There aren't. When Ben Shepherd and his cohorts say nothing has happened yet and let's wait until it does, it is not surprising that old people lose hope and fear the future. More and more they are needing financial help from their children who likewise are facing an uncertain economic future.

And if they have no children, or if their children are not able to help them, these vulnerable old people are completely at the mercy of a cold and calculating economic policy that gives to the rich and takes from the poor.

Here at the Lazy J, some of us are pinning our hopes on the Arcata City Council. At some point, we hope that the council will put us on their agenda and we can come up with a plan that will protect vulnerable elders from the predatory capitalism that has become the scourge of so many in the world.

If there is no help, then we all must try our best not to live too long because we most certainly will not prosper.

Mary Ella Anderson is a resident of the historic and legendary Lazy J Ranch in Arcata, a community of elders seeking to help one another.

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Everard Hughes, MD,
Oncology/Hematology Internal Medicine
Dr. Hughes moved to Humboldt County in 2013 from Kansas. After graduating from UCLA, he attended Stanford for his medical education. Dr. Hughes specializes in Hematology and Oncology with his secondary practice in Internal Medicine. Dr. Hughes is married with 3 adult children and one at home attending Eureka High. Dr. Hughes enjoys gourmet cooking, playing the clarinet, reading and photography. His practice welcomes new patients.

Office number 633-6517



A.J. Eckert, DO, ABIHM, Family Practice
Dr. Eckert recently moved to our area from Maine where she completed her residency program. Dr. Eckert is originally from Prague, and her practice includes primary care, pediatrics, integrative and holistic medicine as well as osteopathic manipulative medicine. In her spare time she loves hiking, piano, horror movies, art, books, painting and music composition. Her family is her mini schnauzer, Lupik. Dr. Eckert is currently accepting new patients.

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Sheldon Meshulam, Gastroenterologist
Dr. Meshulam has been in practice for 28 years. He graduated from Hahnemann University in Pennsylvania in 1987, first practiced in Medford, Oregon, then moved to Humboldt County and worked for Eureka Internal Medicine for 18 years until recently moving his practice to Arcata. His hobbies include photography, cross country skiing, and working on his computer. His wife, Sonali and son, Ryan, age 15, love living in Humboldt County. His practice is by referral only.

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Alessandra Ross, MD, Orthopedic Surgeon
Dr. Ross moved from Birmingham, Alabama, where she completed a Sports Medicine Fellowship at the American Sports Medicine Institute. She attended medical school at Georgetown University. Dr. Ross's practice specializes in torn ligaments of the shoulder and knee, broken bones, osteoarthritis, and other active lifestyle injuries. Her hobbies are yoga, running, travel and biking. She is accepting new patients.

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Katie Schoenfield FNP, Family Nurse Practitioner
Katie Schoenfield received her MSN degree with licensure as a FNP in 2009 and has been working at Eureka Family Practice ever since. Prior to this, she taught nursing and biology courses at Humboldt State University and College of the Redwoods. She started her nursing education at HSU, earning a BSN. Shortly thereafter she earned an MSN from SSU. She recently completed a Ph.D. at Washington State University. Katie provides primary care and urgent care services for EFP clients. She is married, has teenage children, and enjoys gardening. Katie Schoenfield is currently accepting new patients in the Arcata location.

Contact Eureka Family Practice 443-8335



Lee Leer, MD, Family Practice
Attended Medical school at the University of Southern California, then completed residency in Family Medicine at the San Pedro Hospital/Harbor UCLA Medical Center. He is board certified in Family Medicine and Geriatrics. Dr. Leer and family have been in Humboldt County since 1992 and has been a member of Eureka Family Practice since 1994. For the past 10 years he has been President and managing partner of Eureka Family Practice. His wife, Nancy, has retired from teaching in the psychology department at HSU and their adult daughter Jane now lives in Palo Alto. When not working, Dr. Leer can either be found bicycling or fly fishing. Dr. Leer is open to new patients on a case by case basis in Arcata.

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CELEBRATING WOMEN
Lauren Baker in
Arcata native
Amethyst
Weburg's
"Signal the
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HSU — Seven student choreographers and three faculty members present their latest works in this year's HSU dance concert, *Of Breath and Body*, for two weekends beginning April 9 in the Van Duzer Theater on HSU campus.

The 10 dances feature a variety of styles including ballet, hip hop, modern and postmodern approaches, as well as international influences from Mexico, Africa, Egypt and Asia.

They range from a solo by senior Allie Phinney, "Reverence," which explores the complex relationship of hunter and prey, to a work for 24 dancers by Artistic Director Sharon Butcher, "Standing Here, With Red-Feathered Gods," that evokes traditional Hawaiian hula.

"Signal the Shake" by senior Am-

ethyst Weburg won the Audience Choice Award at the fall 2014 Choreographer Showcase. "She's from a multi-generation Arcata family," Butcher said, "and she's got a great work ethic. It's great to see her have fun with this energetic dance celebrating women."

Several students this year are science majors combined with dance majors or minors. Senior Emily Steele, who majors in biochemistry, evokes the flow of natural processes in "Of Mist and Mercury." Walter Fogler, a graduating Cellular Molecular Biology major (along with Interdisciplinary Dance) explores organic movement within human relationships in "The Life We Choose." Majoring in Marine Biology, Emily Pinckney examines inner turmoil in "Hello Darkness, My Old Friend."

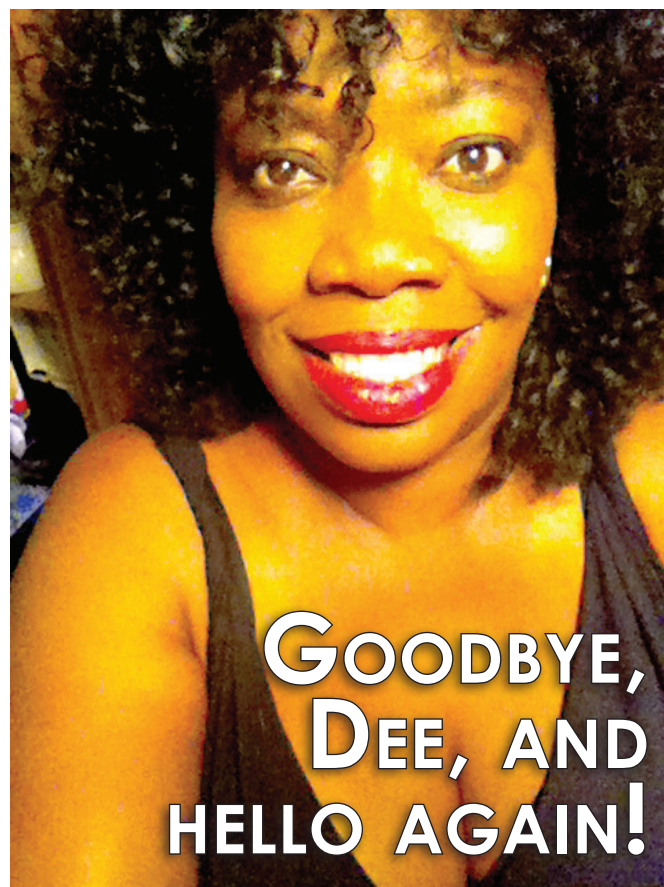
Fiona Melia and Dante Gelermino explore risk and reward in personal relationships, while Claire Patterson is inspired by Dorothea Lang's pho-

tographs to evoke the lives of rural women during the 1930s Dust Bowl.

The faculty-created dances share an accidental theme of crossovers. "Shoshanna always plays in that Middle Eastern crossover area, and this year Linda Maxwell, who has done a lot of study in Mexican folklorico, is doing something of a crossover with modern Latin jazz," Butcher said. "Eugene Novotney from our Music faculty introduced me to a score by Christopher Rouse that uses hula rhythms. So my dance is to that music, with a nod to the things I love about traditional hula."

Of Breath and Body is on the Van Duzer Theatre stage Thursdays through Saturdays, April 9 to 11 and 16 to 18 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday April 19. Tickets are \$10/\$8 seniors and students, with a limited number of free seats for HSU students at each performance, from the HSU Box Office, (707) 826-3928, or at the door.

HSUStage.blogspot.com



GOODBYE,
DEE, AND
HELLO AGAIN!

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE — Fans of the local cover band Vintage Rock N' Soul should be up for a big night.

All the musicians who have been associated with the band or an earlier band, Vintage Soul, have been invited to sit in at this final show on Friday, April 10 at the Blue Lake Casino's WAVE Lounge.

Music starts at 9 p.m. and it's free.

The current line-up includes Dee Hemingway on vocals, Eric Hann on bass, Kevin Danel on lead guitar and vocals, with Bill Moehnke on drums and vocals.

"It's been close to three years since we first started and it's been a long run," Hemingway said. "I'm grateful for the opportunity because I was unknown at the time and the exposure from being in Vintage Rock N' Soul has been tremendous."

Hemingway moved to Trinidad from her native Georgia.

She'll still continue to perform locally with the Hann/Hemingway Project. The two take old soul tunes and play them in a jazzy style with lots of improvising. Hann plays his standup bass and sings as well.

And the throaty voiced Hemingway is playing Fifi Lala, "a villainess bad girl" in another Born in the Trunk Players melodrama, *It's Nice of You to Notice* in May at Trinidad Town Hall. "It's set in the Old West and I'm going to sing this time, too," said Hemingway, who wowed audiences with her portrayal of a bar girl in last year's melodrama, *The Queen of Shark Tooth Shoals*.

What's most exciting for Hemingway is that she'll be going on the road with the Dee Hemingway Band, playing Redding, San Francisco, Sacramento, and more.

Local fans will be glad for her, just as long as she promises to come home.

A wild time at Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA — Arts! Arcata is this Friday, April 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, visit artsarcata.com or call Arcata Main Street at (707) 822-4500.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. — Paintings by Joy Dellas and Susan Morton, photographs by Jeff Langdon and jewelry by Michael Edwards.



UP CLOSE SALLY LIGHTFOOT CRAB Oil paintings by Susan Fox at Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. — Photographs by Alex Nosenzo, music by The Mad River Rounders; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Historical Sites Society.

Bubbles 1031 H St. — Music by local singer/songwriter Claire Hashem.

Dottie May's Closet 819 J St. — Tarot inspired prints by Kim Krans of the Wild Unknown Tarot Deck, accompanied by live music.

Fine Arts Center 520 South G St. — Spring Sale on beautiful pottery in glass, planters and bird feeders.

Garden Gate 905 H St. — Art by HSU Printmakers, music by The Striped Pig Band; wine pour benefits the Humboldt Historical Sites Society.

Humbrews 856 10th St. — Art by Denise Dodd, paintings, music by guitarist Piet Dalmolen.

Libation Wine Shop & Bar 761 Eighth St. — Art by Steve Infantino and music by guitarist Duncan Burgess.

Panache 708 Ninth St. — Featuring nail art.

Plaza 808 G St. — Pastel, acrylic, casein art by Victoria Ryan; wine pour benefits The Emma Center.

Plaza Grill 791 Eighth St. — Photography by Aldaron

Laird.
Rookery Books 853 H St. — Music by The Empty Bottle Boys.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Company 550 South G St. — "In color" cross processed photographs by Joseph Sandoval.

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Oil paintings by Susan Fox and landscape acrylics by Margaret Kellerman, and music by For Folk Sake! (an acoustic trio playing an eclectic mix of covers and original music featuring vocals, guitar, mandolin, dobro and bull fiddle); wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society-Relay for Life Team #169.

T's Café 860 10th St. — Music by Clean Livin'

US Bank 953 G S. — Photography by Deborah Ketelsen.



LOVE DOGS Mixed media by Joy Dellas at Arcata Artisans.



COLLARED ARACARI Photography by Deborah Ketelsen at US Bank.

Blue Lake Museum
opens at third Art Night

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE — It's always a little sad when the Blue Lake Museum closes every November. Blue Lakers can't take visitors in to show them the treasures and historical artifacts housed in the former railroad depot. And county residents who just happen to drive to Blue Lake will see two signs in the museum window. One says simply "Sorry" and is itself an artifact from a now-closed shop in town; the other says "Closed."

But it's during the winter months that curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell and her team of volunteers, board members and student interns from HSU can really work their magic, gathering materials together for new exhibits in the spring.

And they have done it again. The museum opens on Saturday, April 11, during the third of Blue Lake's new Art Nights. Refreshments will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. It then resumes regular hours of Thursday, Friday and

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HIGHLIGHTS

BATHING IN THE FAE’S BREATH Revel at an evening of Irish entertainment with stories and poetry by the Woodland Bard and music by singer/harpist Claire Roche tonight, April 8, at 7 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Admission is \$10 to \$20 suggested donation. (707) 822-2003.

SISTER SPIT The San Francisco based lesbian-feminist spoken-word and performance art collective performs free Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in HSU’s Kate Buchanan Room (707) 826-5234

WORLD DANCE Join in some folk dance teaching and request dancing for just \$3 on Friday, April 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata

SURFBOARDS & JELLYFISH Family Arts Day explores the exhibition Shawn Griggs: Inner Worlds, Outer Worlds and Points in Between at Morris Graves Museum of Art (MGMA), 636 F St., Eureka. On Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m., families are invited to meet the artist and then design their own surfboard art and jellyfish. Family Arts Day is free to kids and is included with regular admission to the museum: \$5/\$2 for seniors and students with ID/Free to MGMA members and children. (707) 442-0278, ext. 202, janine@humboldtarts.org

TRUMPET DAY HSU plans to present 110-strong Trumpet Choir in concert at Fulkerson Recital Hall on HSU campus this Saturday, April 11 at 8 p.m. The concert will begin with HSU’s Trumpet Concert von Humboldt performing English, Italian, French and German music on historically accurate copies

of baroque natural trumpets. There will also be clinics and trumpet demos earlier in the day. Admission to the concert is free. gdc1@humboldt.edu

CIRQUE DU SHWAZEE Encourage youth antics at this circus variety benefit for Playhouse youth programs featuring adult and young performers, with live music on Saturday, April 11, at 8 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata. arcataplayhouse.org

WORLD DANCE DAY Celebrate World Dance Sunday, April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka, with Redwood Raks World Dance Studio. Afternoon of Dance is included with regular museum admission: \$5/\$2 seniors and students/free for MGMA members and children. (707) 442-0278 ext. 202, janine@humboldtarts.org

AAI AT RAMONES Join the Arcata Art Institute (AAI) for the reception of its annual Figure Drawing exhibition at Ramones Bakery & Café at 2297 Harrison in Eureka Sunday, April 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. Students present a variety of work they completed in their Figure Drawing workshop, taught by locally renowned artist Joyce Jonte. artsinstitute.net, (707) 825-2400.

HEARING GOD Whether God provides direction for decisions in life will be discussed at Lifetree Café on Sunday, April 12 at 7 p.m. The program, titled “How Do I Know What God Wants Me to Do?” includes a film featuring Michael Binder, who asked God to weigh in on whether he should switch careers. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and

beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

TALLIS SCHOLARS CenterArts presents The Tallis Scholars at the Van Duzer Theater at HSU in Arcata on Sunday, April 12 at 8 p.m. The esteemed English ensemble has spent nearly 40 years celebrating and revealing the ethereal beauty of the unaccompanied human voice. Tickets are \$55/\$35 for children and \$10 for HSU students. humboldt.edu/centerarts

BANFF MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL Adventure’s Edge presents The Banff Mountain Festival 2015 World Tour at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. in Arcata on Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14. The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour brings mountain films to thousands of people who cannot make the annual trek to the Canadian Rockies. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and available only at Adventure’s Edge, 650 10th St., Arcata and 125 West Fifth St., Eureka. All ages.

POETS ON THE PLAZA Put in your dollar and read/perform your original poetry or hear others on Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in the Plaza View Room, 791 Eighth St., Arcata.

RJA FINALE The Redwood Jazz Alliance 2014-15 concludes Monday, April 13 at 8 p.m. with a performance by jazz trombonist Ryan Keberle and Catharsis at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Keberle also leads a free workshop open to the public, at noon in HSU’s Music “A,” Room 131. Tickets are \$15/\$10 students and seniors, at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music, People’s Records, The Works and online at RedwoodJazzAlliance.org.

❖ ADULT SUMMER CAMP

Register now for Redwood Summer Arts Institute

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
ARCATA – Humboldt State University is now accepting registrants for the Redwood Summer Arts Institute, a series of intensive artists’ workshops held this July on the HSU campus.

Taught by HSU faculty members who are renowned in their fields, the institute exposes participants to a variety of art forms including digital photography, ceramics, painting, recycled art, acrylic portraiture and body casting.

Students work one-on-one with industry professionals in HSU’s numerous facilities, including its painting studios, sculpture fabrication, jewelry, ceramics and state-of-the-art computer labs.

“This is a one-of-a-kind experience in the middle of the spectacular natural beauty of Humboldt County,” says Benjamin Funke, institute director and a lecturer in HSU’s Art Department. “With the aid of our roster of accomplished artists and educators, we have developed an exciting multimedia curriculum for 2015 that reflects the diversity of the contemporary creative environment.”


The summer session will include courses taught by the following HSU faculty members: Digital Photography with Dave Woody; Acrylic Portraiture with Gina Tuzzi; Low-Fired Ceramic Surfaces with Keith Schneider; Photo-shop Bootcamp with Rick Febre; Body Casting Workshop with Sondra Schwetman and Jewelry Making with Justin Klocke.

The Redwood Summer Arts Institute comprises 11 classes held over two sessions: July 10 to 12 and July 17 to 19. Registrants can sign up for one class per session but are not required to sign up for both sessions. Some classes are sequential.

Classes are open to students of all ages and skill levels, but space is limited. Fees are \$275 per class and \$295 per class after April 15.


For a full list of classes, visit redwoodsummerartsinstitute.org. For more information, visit [facebook.com/redwoodsummerartsinstitute](https://www.facebook.com/redwoodsummerartsinstitute), or email summerarts@humboldt.edu.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8	THURSDAY, APRIL 9	FRIDAY, APRIL 10	SATURDAY, APRIL 11	SUNDAY, APRIL 12	MONDAY, APRIL 13	TUESDAY, APRIL 14
	Arcata Theater Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	9 p.m. Odesza		9:30 p.m. • World Famous’ 7th Anniv.		6 p.m. <i>Holes</i> (2003)	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Festival 2015	7 p.m. • Banff Mountain Festival 2015
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	8 p.m. • Thunder from Down Under	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Vintage Rock ‘N Soul	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad			9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Silver Hammer	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay		8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			6 p.m. Charlie Parr 9 p.m. Queer Bill	9:30 p.m. Lukas Nelson	noon Musicians Yard Sale		
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. WHOMP!	9:30 p.m. Joy	10 p.m. • The Humboldt Jam Collective	10 p.m. • Safari Costume Party	10 p.m. Deep Groove Society	9:30 p.m. Brothers Gow	9:30 p.m. Pete Ciotti Trio
	Larrupin’ Café 1658 Patrick’s Point Dr., Trinidad	6 p.m. Aber Miller		6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz		6 p.m. Tim Randles		
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. RLA Trio			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. • Trivia Night with Jerry Wallace	9 p.m. Wild Otis	8 p.m. Mother Vines	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Roland Rock	6 p.m. The Cahoots	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. Muncie		6 p.m. The Undercovers
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	8 p.m. RLA Trio	8 p.m. The Dubbadubs	8 p.m. Kingfoot	noon-midnight 5th Anniversary Party			7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Buddy Reed	9 p.m. Muncie	4 p.m. Silver Hammer 8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	



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Bring out your Dead

Rosebud Jubilee sets the sandy outpost on fire this Saturday

MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – As Deadheads around the world celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Grateful Dead, the sandy outpost will have its own jubilee this Saturday, April 11, complete with a craft fair, fire dancers and Shakedown Night Lounge featuring bootleg live Grateful Dead recordings and a light show.

The Rosebud Jubilee will be held at the Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., from noon to 1 a.m.

The festivities begin with a Terrapin Market, free to all ages, from noon to 8 p.m. There will be arts and crafts vendors, food and a kids’ zone with family-friendly activities, according to event organizer Gypsy Bella, the director of the non-profit Bella Vita Fire Dance Co.

Bella said the outdoor area of the Manila Community Center will resemble a parking lot at a Grateful Dead show, with a Hoop Spinner Area, a Zen Zone with Mobile Hot Sauna, a drum circle, a community mural project and more.

From 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., the Bella Vita Fire Dance Co. will perform a spectacular fire show along with drumming and performances by Humboldt Hooptronic.

At 8 p.m., the Shakedown Lounge opens in the center’s Main Hall. Bootleg recordings of Grateful Dead songs will be played during the dance. Marmalade Sky will present a liquid light show, video footage of the Dead, locally crafted beers and wines and a black light zone.

There will be a silent auction featuring Grateful Dead memorabilia and locally made “Deadhead Art.” Proceeds benefit the Bella Vita Fire Dance Co., a Dream-maker Project of the Ink People Center for the Arts.

Thea Rosebud Jubilee is free to all, but tickets to the evening’s Shakedown Lounge, which is 21 and over, are \$10 “a head” and can be purchased at the door or in advance at Wildberries Marketplace and People’s Records.

Organizers request that attendees car-pool to the event, or walk, bicycle or take public transit. The event is being held during Green Week and Bella wants to limit the event’s impact on the environment. Please leave dogs at home.

The event is sponsored by NHS, Radiant Living, the Northcoast Co-op, Mischief Lab, Mad River Brewing Co. and Lost Coast Brewery.



FRIENDLY, CUTTHROAT TRIVIA COMPETITION Humboldt Literacy Project invites you to enjoy their main annual fundraiser, the Tenth Annual Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad, on Sunday, April 12 starting at 5:30 p.m. This evening of friendly, cutthroat trivia competition includes a delicious buffet dinner with vegetarian and vegan options, a top-notch silent auction, a literary themed costume contest, and lots of fun. Admission is \$25 and includes dinner. Proceeds support the work of Humboldt Literacy Project, celebrating thirty years of teaching Humboldt County adults the literacy skills they need to function on the job, in the family, and in the community with free and confidential tutoring services. For more information or to register a trivia team to compete, call (707) 445-3655, or visit humlit.org.

Juried student art exhibit opens at CR

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS

EUREKA – The College of the Redwoods art faculty and gallery are pleased to announce the 2015 Juried Student Art Exhibition. The show runs from April 13 through May 7 and features prime examples of student work in ceramics, digital art, photography, jewelry, sculpture, painting, drawing, watercolors and more.

This year’s exhibition is juried by Miguel A. Aragón, an MFA graduate from the University of Texas at Austin. He recently relocated to Brooklyn, New York, where he maintains a studio and is currently an Assistant Professor in Printmaking at the College of Staten Island.

A public opening reception and awards ceremony for the artists will be held at the gallery on the evening of Monday, April 13 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The awards and honors for this exhibition were made possible with the generous support of Robert and Desirée Yarber, SCRAP Humboldt, Phoenix Fire & Ceramics Supply, The Art Center, Arcata Scrap and Salvage, Ellis Art & Engineering, Fire Arts Center and others.

The Art Gallery at College of the Redwoods is located on the Eureka main campus, via the north entrance; admission is always free.

The gallery is open during this exhibition Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (707) 476-4559

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FEATURED PERFORMERS Shirley Hu, Carson McHaney and Rachel Post perform with the Eureka Symphony April 17 and 18. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Youth competition winners play for the young and young-at-heart

Eureka Symphony offers children free admission at concert to feature work by author of *The Phantom Tollbooth*

EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – The Eureka Symphony presents its Spring Concert at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka, on Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. The program offers music for the young and the young-at-heart.

Youth competition winners

This year’s winners of the Symphony’s Youth Competition will perform with the full orchestra. First-prize winner 17-year old Carson McHaney from Arcata will play an excerpt from Sergei Prokofiev’s *Violin Concerto #2 in G minor*, which starts with a simple violin melody related to traditional Russian folk music.

Two 16-year-old pianists will also appear. Shirley Hu, an exchange student from China, will play a selection from Mozart’s *Piano Concerto No. 13*, and Arcatan Rachel Post will play a portion of Bach’s *Piano Concerto No 1 in D minor*.

Also on the program

Director and Conductor Carol Jacobson has also chosen to feature local composer Michael Kibbe’s *Aztec Fantasy* and Robert Xavier Rodriguez’ *The Dot & the Line: A Romance in Lower Mathematics*. The program concludes with the rousing *Star Wars Finale* by popular film composer John Williams.

Featured composers

As of this writing, Michael Kibbe’s total creative output is over 220 concert works, including large-band and orchestra pieces, concertos, and a large variety of chamber music for strings, winds, piano, and percussion. His compositions have been performed throughout the United States, Mexico, Europe, Israel and China.

As a special treat, composer Kibbe himself will give the pre-concert Musical Notes lecture at 7 p.m. each night.

Renowned composer of classical music and works for children, Robert Xavier Rodríguez adapted *The Dot & the Line: A Romance in Lower Mathematics* for narrator and orchestra in 2005.

This charming story by Norton Juster (author of *The Phantom Tollbooth*), which inspired a 1965 Academy Award-winning animated short film, is about a line who is hopelessly in love with a dot. The dot regards the line as stiff and boring, and turns its attention to a wild and flamboyant squiggle. Determined to win the affection of the dot, the line transforms itself into an angle and then into new and complex shapes, impressing the dot. The dot realizes that the line has more to offer than the chaotic squiggle, and chooses the line to love.

This performance will be narrated by Jacqueline Dandeneau, who is a founding member and executive director of Playhouse Arts, which runs the Arcata Playhouse. Much admired as an actress and singer, she resides in Humboldt County with husband David Ferney and daughters Amelia and Cora.

Ticket sales

The Eureka Symphony invites parents and grandparents to bring their kids. Children 12 and under are admitted free, with a paid adult. There is no limit to the number of children an adult can bring.

Those buying adult tickets should call the Eureka Symphony box office at (707) 845-3655 to arrange the additional kids’ tickets. Reduced-price tickets at just \$10 are also available one hour before curtain time for older young people with full-time student ID.

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TRIG*STAR CHAMPS First place winner Jnani Weibel, Mia Pambianco (second place), Stephanie Kingham (third place), Katelyn Jones (fourth place) and Johanna Gross (fifth place) show off the tangible benefits of learning.

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MCKINLEYVILLE – In celebration of National Surveyor’s Week (March 16 to 22), local chapters of California Land Surveyors Association (CLSA) and Professional Engineers in California Government (PECG) sponsored a Trig*Star event at McKinleyville High School.

Trig*Star is a high school math competition consisting of timed exercises that involve solving trigonometry problems using right triangle formulas, circle formulas, the law of sines and the law of cosines. Preceding the competition, local Land Surveyors Dave Crivelli (Points West Surveying), David Kendall (Omsberg & Preston Engineering and Surveying) and Jason Long (Caltrans) presented a unique look into the art of land surveying and the practical usage of trigonometry that corresponds to theoretical concepts that students learn in the classroom.

Crivelli demonstrated use of a robotic total station and the class watched a CLSA informational video and discussed various applications and educational and vocational opportunities in the field.

Jnani Weibel, son of Judy Wartella and Erik Weibel of Trinidad, was named the local 2014 Trig*Star champion, thereby gaining entry to the state competition and likely continuing on to nationals. The top five competitors received cash prizes courtesy of California Transportation Foundation. The class included 14 participants, all with impressive scores, making for one tough contest.

Organizers extended special thanks to Camilla Barrett and the staff at McKinleyville High School for hosting the event, along with local sponsors: CLSA – Humboldt Chapter, Professional Engineers in California Government – Eureka Chapter, California Transportation Foundation and the National Society of Professional Surveyors.

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Solution in next week's Mad River Union

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TRUE FAANS In celebration of April's Autism Awareness month, Families Advocating Autism Now (FAAN) donates books to local schools and the public libraries. FAAN Secretary Emily Lewis presented McKinleyville's Morris Elementary School's Director of Student Services Tiffany Maher and School Psychologist Claire Ajina with educational books on autism awareness and acceptance for the school library. FAAN is a local non-profit that provides support to assist the local education system adapt to the growing and changing needs of individuals with autism. families-advocating-autism-now.com

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GO, AIDAN! Congratulations to Aidan Nickelson, an eighth grade student from Pacific Union School, for representing Humboldt County in the State of California Geography Bee! In addition to winning both the Pacific Union School and Humboldt County bees, Aidan took an intense written test to qualify for the state competition, in which he scored in the top 10 percent in the state. Aidan is the first student from Pacific Union to go to state and the second from Humboldt in over a decade to compete at the state level.



Aidan Nickelsen

Ready for a change of scene

The shelter dogs are ready to start celebrating spring! A round of kennel cough went through the ranks there recently. All the dogs were sent to bed to recuperate for a little while but they are all feeling much better now.

Kennel cough is a kind of doggie cold that can be quite contagious, especially to dogs that live so close together as do the dogs in the shelter. Generally, it is not terribly serious, just annoying in how quickly it can spread. It does not leave residual problems in the dogs after the cough is over.

Now that everyone is on the mend, they are very eager to get outside and have some fun and meet new people! Most of us feel the same way after being cooped up in the house for awhile – very ready for a change of scene.

Two of our most patient and gentle dogs waiting for you at the shelter are Buster and Laia.

Buster is a 1-year-old mixed breed male dog. He looks like he could be part Lab, and after that it is anyone's guess! His slender build and brindle coat could come from any number of combinations of breeds.



Buster can be a bit timid at first, but he really likes other dogs and people once he warms up. He is gentle and submissive with other dogs but still loves to play. He is a cuddler with people and is very fond of petting and brushing, as well as being an easy walker.

Buster appeared to be respectful of cats in the shelter's cat test. He is not one to antagonize another creature. He would probably be a good candidate for a home with children as well, though we do want everyone in the home to meet the dogs before adopting, just to be sure.

Laia arrived at the shelter in late February, just a week or two before Buster. She was underweight and had been neglected for awhile, judging by her overall condition.

Despite her hardships, Laia was nothing but a lady from the very start. Once she was ready for adoption, she was given the rare designation of "Novice," which meant even the least experienced volunteer could take her out for a walk and have no difficulty. Laia is very good on the leash, friendly with other dogs and good around children. She might do better in a house without cats as they were a little too interesting to her when introduced.

Laia is about 6 years old with a tan coat and lovely dark eyes. She is an easy dog to be around, not demanding of anything but appreciative of attention sent her way.

Both Laia and Buster are altered, micro-chipped and current on vaccinations. They are available through the



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RAEL ON THE RISE
UNA DONNA PERFETTA E LA COSA PIU NOBILE DELLA TERRA The Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise recently awarded to Trula Rael (left, with Rotarian Terri Clark at right) a Paul Harris Fellowship. Trula is the daughter of Dennis Rael of Bayside, an Arcata High School student and also the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise's Outbound Rotary Exchange Student for next year, when she will be spending a year in Italy. arcatasunrise.org

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Prall helps educate girls in rural Pakistan

NORTHCOAST PREPARATORY AND PERFORMING ARTS ACADEMY
ARCATA – Mia Prall, a junior at the Northcoast Preparatory and Performing Arts Academy in Arcata, was awarded the Soroptimist Violet Richardson Award and the Women's International League for Peace & Freedom Award for her efforts in starting The Roshni Teen Project, which is designed to connect American and Pakistani teenagers and to help raise money for girls' education in rural Pakistan.

The money that Prall was awarded will contribute enough assistance to allow over 20 young Pakistani teens to attend school for an entire year.

Prall started a pen pal program to connect teens; there are now over 15 local girls writing to girls in Pakistan. In addition, she organized a used book sale that generated \$700 to enable an additional 30 girls to attend school.

"When I found out how little it costs to educate girls [in Pakistan] I realized that it is possible for teenagers here to make a real difference," Prall said.

The Roshni Centre for Women, the parent agency of the Roshni Teen Project, helps provide economic and educational opportunities such as self-improvement and health education, to women living in the rural northern part of Pakistan. Members of the Roshni Centre for Women believe it is important to make global connections for children in all countries who benefit from contact with each other. Building bridges between schools in the U.S. and Pakistan is an important goal of the Centre.

For more information regarding The Roshni Centre for Women and The Roshni Teen Project, visit roshni-centre.org.



Mia Prall

Share a glass of milk with Chocolate Chip Cookie

Companion Animal Foundation's community work wouldn't be possible without the ongoing support from customers, donors, volunteers and local businesses.

Arcata Pet Supplies at 600 F St. in Arcata (near Safeway) is one of the pet partners that help CAF by hosting kittens looking for homes. Right now, stop by to visit Chocolate Chip Cookie. She loves to play with dangling toys, eagerly batting and swatting. Recently, sweet Siamese

Betty was keeping Cookie company at Arcata Pet Supplies, but she has since found her forever home!

Puppies are still available for adoption and visiting at the thrift store in

Sunny Brae from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. These sweet 3-and-a-half-month old Australian Shepherd mixes love to play, snuggle and go for walks. Check out our Facebook page for photos.

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SEW GOOD The Moonstone Quilters hold a Relay for Life Quilt Retreat on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church, 1951 McKinleyville Ave., McKinleyville. The public is invited to join the club for a fun day of uninterrupted sewing, prizes, tea and snacks. The cost is \$40 for the full day. Attendees must get the pattern for a “Walkabout” quilt (of which two examples are shown above) by Ann Lauer of Grizzly Gulch Gallery. The quilt uses three or four fabrics and is perfect to highlight your favorite large prints or batiks. Assistance will be provided by Jeannie Buerer and Jan Scheffler. Buerer will demonstrate several methods of making half-square triangles and tips on mitered borders for your quilt. For information and to register for this event call Buerer at (707) 825-8701 or Scheffler at (707) 442-9306.

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Seaside village’s Spanish spring

The Trinidad Library Arm Chair Travel series has been a big hit with well-attended evenings highlighting Italian and Irish adventures.

The next one is set for Thursday, April 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the library. It’s on a less frequented destination: Tasmania.

Jim Webb and Joey Wauters traveled there last year, hiking trails and areas less traveled. Jim is an excellent photographer, so you’ll see a close-up of the too-cute-to-be-dangerous Tasmanian Devil.

Maria Bartlett organizes these popular evenings. Library Director Kenzie Mullen makes sure books, maps and compact discs relating to the series are available for perusing. Seating is limited, so arrive on time.

Spanish Exploration history classes

Trinidad Museum Society (TMS) presents a series of three Spanish Exploration classes at Trinidad Library on Wednesdays, April 15, 22 and 29 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The first session will focus on the early Spanish voyages of Cermeno, Vizcaino and Perez before the landing in Trinidad by Heceta on the frigate Santiago and Bodega on the schooner Sonora in 1775. The Spanish galleon trade between Acapulco and Manila is part of the story. So is the effect of Englishman Sir Francis Drake’s 1579 Pacific voyage and Russian voyages from the north. The voyages of Cook and Vancouver will be touched on as well.

King Carlos III of Spain, who reigned from 1759 to 1788, will be the subject of the second session. An enlightened monarch and a contemporary of King George III of England, he relied heavily on his viceroys in New Spain to make decisions on sea and land voyages and exploration along the Pacific. But he also was vitally interested in competition from England, Russia, and even France, Holland and Portugal, in dominating sea routes, ports and trade.

New Spain (Mexico and California) land expeditions, supply voyages along the Pacific, and the settling of the 21 California missions from 1769 to 1823 will complete the series with emphasis on how and why Spain lost control of California to Mexico and then to America.

Patti Fleschner, TMS president, leads the classes, which are free of charge and open to all. The Trinidad Library Sustaining Fund is a sponsor. Reservations would be helpful; call (707) 677-3816.

Fire Department expansion

Fire Chief Tom Marquette and the volunteers at the Trinidad Volunteer Fire Department (TVFD) are planning a 210-square-foot addition to the rear of the existing red 1,540 square foot firehouse on Trinity Street. Want to hear details? The

project will be under review at the next Planning Commission meeting on Wednesday, April 15 at 6 p.m. in Town Hall.

Welcome Patricia Jefferis

Katherine Wayne’s mother, Patricia Jefferis, has moved to Ocean Avenue in Trinidad. Katherine is on the board of directors of the Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce, whose annual dinner meeting is coming up on April 30 at Sunset Restaurant, Cher-Ae Heights. That might be a good time to welcome Mrs. Jefferis to her newly adopted town.

New Chamber Visitor Map

Trinidad Chamber Executive Director Cynthia Gosling announces a new one-page tear-off Visitor Map available at most Trinidad venues around town. Businesses who do not yet have the map showing Trinidad attractions can email cynthia@trinidad-calif.com or leave a message at Chamber voice mail (707) 677-1610.

Third Friday Jazz at WCA

RLA Jazz Trio will feature guest artist Paula Jones at Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA), 501 South Westhaven Dr., on Friday, April 17 at 7 p.m.

Paula’s father was a pastor, so Paula and her five sisters grew up singing in church. At age 11, she started performing in musical theater and fronted her own band in Sacramento. She wrote an original tune for the film *Rumble Fish* and is a soloist with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir. Paula’s style mixes the spiritual intensity of gospel with the subtle creativity of jazz. Admission is \$5 to \$10, sliding scale, and refreshments will be available. Email timrandlespiano@mail.com for information.

Remembering Roger at WCA

A special evening event celebrating the art of the late Roger Cinnamon is planned for Saturday, April 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at WCA. If you haven’t yet seen this exhibit, here is a chance to take home unique collages, prints, and paintings for a donation as low as \$10 with all proceeds benefiting WCA. Refreshments will be available.

Nice of You to Notice

Melodrama veteran director and writer John Meyers is rehearsing with local Born in a Trunk cast members to bring Trinidad another weekend of laughter on May 8, 9 and 10 at Trinidad Town Hall.

John wrote *Nice of You to Notice*, which is set in a lively old west saloon. The talented players include Dee Hemingway, Josh Vanlandringham, Dick Kieselhorst, Jayne Bauer, Greta Daniels, Jim Willits and new-to-the-stage Kevin Harder. Felicia Oldfather will play a few old time tunes. Save the dates.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Museum | Quilts!

❖ FROM B1

Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. through October. Five new exhibits will be on display: 10 quilts handmade locally from 1880 through the 1930s, including a crazy quilt stitched by a man; a collection of business advertising memorabilia from Blue Lake bars, taverns, stores, and a beauty shop; the photograph of Clinton and Margaret Rose Lasley; artifacts from the many local fraternal organizations, and an exhibit highlighting the contributions of women of the town’s founding family, Antoinette Chartin, Clemence Deschatres, and Berthe Perigot.



ON THE DOTTED LINE Detail of the 1903 Blue Lake Quilt, featuring the signature of the “Editor of ‘Advocate’.”

The quilts are Blue Lake history in fabric and thread. One is on loan from the Clarke Museum in Eureka. Known as the Blue Lake Quilt, it was a gift from Susie Baker Fountain. Stitched in 1903, it features the signatures of 319 local people. They signed their names in pencil and then someone embroidered each name on the quilt, saving a record of 319 friends for posterity. Compare that to the ephemeral world of friends on Facebook and other social media: who will remember your friends list a 112 years from now?

Another quilt, sewn in the classic style of a crazy quilt with intricate embroidery and oddly shaped patches of velvet and silk, was created by Rancil Nielson (1882-1980). Nielson was a rancher who had come from Denmark to settle in Blue Lake. It’s unusual to see a quilt created by a man but the long winter nights must have been good for sewing and quilting.

Other quilts in the exhibit include a Snowball from 1932, Grandmother’s Garden (no date), a silk Log Cabin quilt made by Minnie T. Kane and her daughters Elinor and Evelyn in 1932; the Grant Quilt, named for a fabric square with that name printed in it, by Mrs. Mary Smith Lewis, and another autograph quilt from the Redwood Circle Companions of the Forest.

Student interns from Humboldt State helped with this exhibit, including the painstaking task of creating a printed roster of all the embroidered names. That makes it fun for museum visitors to check



THAT’S CRAZY, MAN Curator Cynthia Gourley-Bagwell with Rancil Nielson’s crazy quilt. PHOTOS BY JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

to see if they are related to any of the quilt signers.

The museum opened in 1982 in the original Arcata and Mad River Railroad Depot at 330 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake. New members and volunteer docents are always welcome.

To get a real sense of why the town is such a delightful place to live, ask for a Walking Tour brochure at the museum. Then stroll the neighborhoods on a self-guided walk and learn about the many historical homes.

A reception to open the Blue Lake Museum for the season will be held Saturday, April 11, from 6 to 8 p.m., in conjunction with Blue Lake Art Night. Refreshments will be served.

Contact the museum at (707) 668-4188 or visit bluelakemuseum.org.

Peaceable Hamlet hosts its third Art Night

BLUE LAKE — This Saturday, April 11 marks the third Blue Lake Art Night. From 6 to 8 p.m. every second Saturday of the month, enjoy art and music by various local artists. For more information contact bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Blue Lake Museum 330 Railroad Ave. — Opening reception; see story on page B1 and above.

Blue Lake Studio 239 Railroad Ave. — Featuring art by Reuben T. Mayes, music by Mad River Rounders and new work by Margaret Kellermann. From 8 to 9 p.m., Blue Lake author and beloved former city attorney Rick Platz will read from *Dreamtime* and sign books. Come listen to great stories.

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❖ HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

Saturday Sunny Brae SPACE Opera

HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

SUNNY BRAE — Humboldt Light Opera Company (HLOC) presents OPERA at The SPACE Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

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more in HLOC’s new intimate concert SPACE, 92 Sunny Brae Center.

The concert is the second in a series of vocal concerts celebrating the different styles of singing that can be found in Humboldt County. Art songs will be featured at the April 25 concert, followed by a singer/songwriter evening on May 8 and musical theatre on June 6.

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Arcata Fire and friends make short work of bark bin blaze

ARCATA FIRE
ARCATA – At 5:54 p.m., Wednesday, April 1 Arcata Fire District was dispatched to a commercial fire in the 100 block of Aldergrove Road.

The first arriving chief officer on scene reported nothing showing but continued to investigate. As he drove around to the back of the mill, he reported moderate smoke coming from the top of a bark bin at a lumber mill.

After making contact with a mill employee, he received additional information indicating sawdust and lumber chips adjacent to the conveyor belt were on fire and spreading quickly under high wind conditions.

Mill employees were trying to extend hose lines to attempt extinguishment of the fire but were asked to cease their efforts so the engine companies and truck company could initiate their plan to access and extinguish the fire.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell stated, “The fire was on top of a large steel structure, approximately 40 feet off the ground and the equipment was still energized. We needed to lock-out and tag-out the equipment before we could safely mitigate the incident.”

Safety officers from Arcata Fire District coordinated the lock-out and tag-out process with the company’s millwright and the equipment was shut down. Once fire crews received notification to commence operations, they lifted the platform of the truck to the top of the bark bin and accessed the fire from a catwalk. Firefighters used safety belts to clip themselves onto the steel structure as they operated their hose lines and extinguished the fire. Prior to the use of the platform, fire crews contained the fire from the ground but were not able to completely extinguish the fire until it was accessed from the catwalk.

Arcata Fire District responded with three chief officers, two engines, one truck and automatic-aid from Blue Lake Fire District.

“For the second night in a row, we have had multiple calls come in at the same time. This fire immediately committed our six on-duty career staff and the volunteer fire-



TALL ORDER Firefighters access the 40-foot tall bark bin's burning contents. PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA FIRE

fighters who were in training. Once again, we had to rely on our neighboring jurisdictions to help us in our own District. The engines and Chief Officer's that were covering for us tonight ran another fire call and medical aid while they were covering stations. We appreciate their help but it leaves them short in their own Districts,” reported Campbell.

While Arcata Fire District personnel worked to mitigate the fire at the mill, Humboldt Bay Fire, Blue Lake Fire and one engine from Arcata Fire were dispatched to the Westwood area for a chimney fire. The chimney fire was quickly mitigated by the Humboldt Bay Fire engine and chief officer.

“Without the assistance of our neighboring fire agencies, multiple calls coming in at the same time would go unanswered. This stretches our resources thin,” stated Campbell. “Both of these fire calls as well as the medical aid call were dispatched within a few minutes of each other. These incidents happened during a drill where we had volunteers readily available and committed with our career staff.”

Meth, guns and even a cane sword

ARCATA POLICE
ARCATA – Officers from the Arcata Police Department, assisted by Officers from the Humboldt County Probation Department, served a felony arrest warrant at a residence in the 5000 block of Monterey Drive on Wednesday morning, April 1.

Upon searching the residence, officers located 34-year-old Joseph Gene Conn of Arcata. Conn, who is currently on Post Release Community Service for a previous drug-related conviction, was taken into custody on two outstanding felony arrest warrants.

Officers found two loaded shotguns in Conn’s residence, and a loaded handgun in Conn’s vehicle. Nearly half an ounce of methamphetamine was located concealed on Conn’s person.

Conn was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Jail on the following charges:

- Two felony arrest warrants
- 11378 of the Health and



Joseph Gene Conn

Safety Code, Possession of a Controlled Substance for Sale

- 1203.2 of the Penal Code, Violation of Probation
- 33210 of the Penal Code, Possession of a Short Barreled Shotgun
- 29800 of the Penal Code, Felon in Possession of a Firearm
- 29800 of the Penal Code, Possession of a Concealed Firearm
- 20510 of the Penal Code, Possession of a Cane Sword

Hoopa Tribe building burns

HOOPA VALLEY TRIBE
HOOPA – The Hoopa Housing Authority building was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning, April 1.

The first call about the fire came in to dispatch a little after 6 a.m., and Hoopa Volunteer Fire responded. There were no reported injuries.

Tribal Chairwoman Danielle Vigil-Masten said, “This is very disheartening news for our tribe and community. It’s a major setback for projects we are working on, and may delay tribal members receiving homes.”

McK man burns face, hands in propane fire

ARCATA FIRE
McKINLEYVILLE – At 6:39 p.m. Thursday, April 2, Arcata Fire District responded to a residential structure fire in the 2000 block of Walnut Avenue in McKinleyville. The first Arcata fire crew on scene reported a propane tank on fire near the exterior of the garage.

According to witness statements, the tenant living at the residence was working inside the garage with a torch and propane tank. As he was working, the propane tank began to leak and the propane was ignited by the flame of the torch. The tenant attempted to smother the fire by covering the propane tank and then proceeded to carry the tank outside. During his attempt to smother the fire, the tenant suffered first and second degree burns to his face and hands. Once the burning propane tank was outside, a friend of the tenant tried to put out the fire with a nearby fire extinguisher. The tenant was transported to the hospital by another neighbor prior to the arrival of firefighters.

Arcata personnel were able to quickly turn off the propane tank and extinguish the fire. Once the fire was out, crews checked for any possible extension into the walls of the structure but no extension was found.

Crash brings fuel leak, no injuries

ARCATA FIRE
McKINLEYVILLE - At 12:23 p.m. Friday, April 3, Arcata Fire District responded to a single- vehicle accident with fuel leaking from a vehicle on Little Pond Street in McKinleyville.

Upon arrival, Battalion Chief Sean Campbell recognized the fuel leaking from the vehicle could get into the storm drain. He immediately requested a response from McKinleyville Community Service District, California Highway Patrol (CHP) and a local representative from the California Fish and Wildlife.

As the first Arcata Fire engine crew arrived on scene, they deployed a hose line for protection in the event of a fire and proceeded to contain the fuel spill with absorbent and dirt around the vehicle and farther down the roadway. A second engine was called to the scene to assist with containment. According to the driver, the fuel tank was full. “It appears all 15 gallons leaked from the vehicle and into the street,” stated Campbell.

Investigators believe that the driver hit the pedestrian safe haven that has been installed on Murray Road. The driver had been out of the country for the past few months and was not familiar with the pedestrian safe haven located in the road. After hitting the pedestrian safe haven, the driver returned to a friend’s house and called 911.

The fuel was contained prior to reaching any storm drains and no injuries were reported.



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Births

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Keppeler, Timothy Steven-Robert, March 10, 2015, to Crystal Star and Jason Keppeler Latham, Parker Michael, March 12, 2015, to Tawnee and Richard Latham
Tatom, Brayden Benjamin, March 12, 2015, to Michayla Yingling and Daniel Tatom Younger, Cadence Andrew, March 14, 2015, to Beverly Younger
Kennon, Lillian Marie, March 15, 2015, to Rachel and Thomas Kennon Brothers, Kai Bentley, March 17, 2015, to Danielle and Ben Brothers
Guerrero, Wendi Naschewen Mary, March 18, 2015, to Nate Ramos and Manuel Guerrero Platt, Jerome Alexander, March 18, 2015, to Supakan Charoendee and Michael Platt Rowles, Willow Carina Summer Raine, March 18, 2015, to Juliet and Bryan Rowles Calderon Cuenca, Jacob, March 19, 2015, to Flor Cuenca Carrasco and Luis Calderon Bazan Chilton, Bella Fay, March 20, 2015, to Stesha and Harley Chilton
Tapia, Micaiah Tonatiuh, March 20, 2015, to April Stephens and Victor Tapia Charleston, Charles Wayne, March 21, 2015, to Deanne Charleston
Hadley, Maddison John, March 21, 2015, to Jaymi Byrnes and Ryan Hadley Daubert V, Charles Oscar, March 22, 2015, to Sarah Stockman and Charles Daubert IV Baldy, Jaclene Rose, March 24, 2015, to Misqiy'ts Risling and Michael Baldy Jr.
Ortiz-Pimentel, Brianna Yareli, March 25, 2015, to Luz Pimentel-Ortiz and Jose Ortiz-Hernandez
Bryan, Starlight, March 27, 2015, to Keisha and Robert Bryan
Tyson, Jameson David Patrick, March 29, 2015, to Christine and Michael Tyson Jones, Jasper Er-Ner', March 31, 2015, to Chantele Rilatos and Jimmie Jones
Wilson, Jude River, April 1, 2015, to Nicole and Jude Wilson

Humboldt County Vital Records at the Public Health Dept. announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Phillips, Thomas Mark, of Arcata, March 28, 1959 – March 25, 2015
Sullivan, Kyle Lee, of Trinidad, Sept. 11, 1960 – March 25, 2015
Walker, Kathy Sue, of Arcata, Nov. 6, 1955 – March 26, 2015
Young, Eugene, of Hoopa, Nov. 13, 1941 – March 26, 2015
Laney, Deborah Jean, of Willow Creek, March 10, 1949 – March 29, 2015

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Art to cope with loss

Sometimes it's the obstacles in the journey of grief that are more difficult to traverse than the grief itself. Take time to notice and create symbols for obstacles in your path, and an opening for the possibility to release them and move more deeply into the healing quality of grief by attending Hospice of Humboldt's Creative Arts Gathering, "Stumbling Blocks in the Path Toward Healing" on Saturday, April 11, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Creative Arts Workshops are open groups that meet one Saturday each month at Hospice of Humboldt, 2010 Myrtle Ave. in Eureka. For more information or to register, call Gretchen at (707) 445-8443. Everyone is welcome to attend and no artistic experience is necessary.

A donation of \$3 to \$5 is suggested to cover material costs, although no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Hospice of Humboldt's Grief Support has been serving the community and hospice families for over 35 years. Grief Support counselors provided emotional support and grief education to individuals and families who, as a result, are able to mourn their loved ones and receive comfort during their time of grief.

For more information about upcoming Creative Arts Gathering Workshops and the services provided by Hospice of Humboldt's Grief Support Services, call (707) 445-8443 or visit hospiceofhumboldt.org.



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Remembering Paula

April was Paula's month of birth and the last month of her years
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00137

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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6445 PURDUE DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503
PO BOX 3238
EUREKA, CA 95502
ERIKA REES
6445 PURDUE DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503
ROGER C. REES
6445 PURDUE DRIVE
EUREKA, CA 95503
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple
S/ERIKA REES, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 02, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
3/18, 3/25, 4/1, 4/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00174

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
KEVIN FRANK & ASSOCIATES
1033 G STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
PO BOX 148
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/KEVIN FRANK, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 18, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
3/25, 4/1, 4/8, 4/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00172

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GYPSY AND LOLO
820 N ST. #3
ARCATA, CA 95521
33 14TH ST.
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GYPSY AND LOIC LLC
200624810029
33 14TH ST.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Corporation
S/GYPSY RADER, PARTNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 17, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
3/25, 4/1, 4/8, 4/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00186

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PACIFIC MINDFULNESS
110 TANTARA LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
HEIDI L. BOURNE
110 TANTARA LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/HEIDI L. BOURNE, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 24, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
T. LEGG DEPUTY
4/1, 4/8, 4/15, 4/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00160

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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ARCATA, CA 95521
PO BOX 2670
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MARY ELLA ANDERSON
1875 ARABIA DRIVE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Unincorporated Assoc. Other Than a Partnership
S/ANANDA HAZZARD, TREASURER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 12, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
4/1, 4/8, 4/15, 4/22

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00200

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
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BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
P.O. BOX 842
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NICOLE N. PINA
161 GELY ST.
BLUE LAKE, CA 95525
NICHOLE J. NORRIS
8558 FICKLE HILL RD.
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership
S/NICOLE PINA, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 31, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
4/8, 4/15, 4/22, 4/29

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
15-00177

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
C&C ENTERPRISES
#2 LOIS LANE
HOOPA, CA 95546
LESLIE F. RISLING III

4312 PAULSON LN.
REDDING, CA 96002
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/LESLIE FRANK RISLING III, OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 20, 2015
KELLY E. SANDERS
A. ABRAM DEPUTY
4/8, 4/15, 4/22, 4/29

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME AMANDA
SHELTON-RYCHLIK
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150132
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner AMANDA SHELTON-RYCHLIK filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: AMANDA ELIZABETH SHELTON-RYCHLIK to Proposed name AMANDA ELIZABETH SHELTON.
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appearing before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name change described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: MAY 8, 2015
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8
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DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN
Judge of the Superior Court
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[AMENDED] NOTICE OF
PETITION TO
ADMINISTER ESTATE
OF CHRISTIAN H.
KASSMANN
CASE NO.: PR150039
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: CHRISTIAN H. KASSMANN
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: IRIS GIBSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: IRIS GIBSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE FOR CHANGE
OF NAME RANDAL DON
AUBREY LOCKE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA COUNTY
OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV150147
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:
1. Petitioner RANDAL DON AUBREY LOCKE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: RANDAL DON AUBREY LOCKE to Proposed name NEWTON ISAAC DAY.
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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: THEO ANN GRAY
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: ROBERT L. GRAY, JR. in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: ROBERT L. GRAY, JR. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: April 27, 2015
Time: 8:30 AM
Dept.: 1
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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BOTANICAL RARITIES The California Native Plant Society (CNPS) invites the public to “Northern California Botanical Rarities: What to Look for, How to Find Them,” today, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Rd., near Seventh and Union streets in Arcata. The North Coast is home to many rare plants. CNPS Rare Plant Botanist and botanical explorer Aaron Sims will introduce some recently described rare species, and point out a few that have gone unnoticed in recent decades. Doors open at 7 p.m. for refreshments, socializing, book signing and sales. (707) 822-2015, northcoastcnps.org

ENVIRO-RESONANCE DILEMMA As part of the Sustainable Futures Speaker Series, Dr. John Meyer presents “Environmentalism and the Resonance Dilemma,” Thursday, April 9 at 5:30 p.m. in BSS 166 on the HSU campus. His talk will draw from his book, *Engaging the Everyday: Environmental Social Criticism and the Resonance Dilemma*, which has just been released by MIT Press. Environmental issues rarely seem to resonate with citizens of the United States or other wealthy postindustrial societies. Meyer argues that an environmental agenda that emerges from everyday concerns would resonate more deeply with ordinary citizens in three everyday areas of material practice: land use, transportation by automobile and home dwelling.

JANES CREEK WORKDAY The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department, the Humboldt Fish Action Council and AmeriCorps invite you to help clear invasive plants and plant willow and cottonwood sprigs along Janes Creek between Stromberg Avenue and Hilfiker Drive on Saturday, April 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers will meet at 9 a.m. at the corner of Foster Avenue and Heather Lane. Look for the volunteer work day signs along the road. Participants



GAME CAM Well, look who turned up on a city game camera in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest? A *Martes pennanti*, commonly called a Fisher, was prowling around last week. PHOTO COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

will be provided with tools, a continental breakfast and a barbecue lunch. Be sure to wear work clothes and closed-toe shoes or boots. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

SALT MARSH WALK Join Carol Ralph of the California Native Plant Society and the Northcoast Regional Land Trust Executive Director Michael Cipra at Freshwater Farms Reserve on Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to noon for an interpretive walk: “Letting the Bay Back in: Experience a Salt Marsh Restoration.” The walk will go through the meadows, wetlands and estuary of the property with rare Lyngbye’s Sedge, lush leaves of the dramatic Coastal Angelica and two species of arrowgrass. Get out for Native Plant Week and come to see how botanically invaded bottomlands can be restored to a tidal marsh of diverse native plants. Meet at Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, just south of 3 Corners Market, at 10 a.m. Park parallel to the road near the barn and meet at The Farmstand, south of the nursery. No RSVP required. This event is free and families are encouraged. Rain or shine, dress appropriately for weather conditions. The walk is approximately one mile over uneven terrain. Boots are advisable as the ground may be wet. (707) 822-2242, s.pilkington@ncrlt.org, ncrlt.org

GET OUTSIDE GEAR SALE Friends of the Dunes’ annual Get Outside Gear Sale, is Saturday, April

11 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, located at 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Admission is free, but a \$1 to \$5 sliding scale donation is requested. This fundraiser supports coastal education and conservation programs. Find deals on used and new gear while enjoying live music, food, beer and kids’ activities. You’ll find equipment and apparel used for anything that gets people outside, such as camping and backpacking gear, guides and maps, child carriers, bicycles, disc golf and more. friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397

TURTLE POWER This is your chance to learn about Western pond turtles. Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free public lecture by Humboldt State wildlife student Gaby Ruso at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center Friday, April 10 starting at 7:30 p.m. She will present the preliminary results of her turtle behavior study in Sequoia National Park, which she used for her thesis. The lecture will provide insight into the daily life of California’s only widespread — but cryptic — native turtle species. Ruso received a FOAM research grant to help underwrite her project. (707) 826-2359

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NATIVE PLANT WALK To celebrate Native Plant Week, join long-time Friends of Arcata Marsh docents Rich Ridenhour and Leslie Anderson on Saturday, April 11 for a free 90-minute walk to appreciate plants at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. Ridenhour and Anderson are both authors of *A Photographic Guide to 101 Common Plants of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary*, published by FOAM last year. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Interpretive Center

Docent Susan Penn will share plants, ecology, and local history along a three-quarter mile section of this level trail. Meet the succulent pickleweed, the dreaded poison hemlock, and the cheerful seaside daisy. Staff and docents lead bilingual tours in Spanish and English. Meet at 1 p.m. at the vista point at the end of Truesdale Street off South Broadway in Eureka. (707) 825-1020, humboldtбайkeeper.org, humboldtбайkeeper.org

EARTH DAY RESTORATION The California State Parks Foundation’s Earth Day Restoration and Cleanup is Saturday, April 18 at Patrick’s Point State Park. Up to 100 volunteers are needed for invasive plant removal and general cleanup. Registration closes April 13. To volunteer on Earth Day, visit calparks.org/earthday or call 1-888-98-PARKS. Space is limited, so advance registration is required. Parking fees are waived for Earth Day volunteers.

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